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The Vice President laid before the Senate a communication from the Attorney General, in response to Senate resolution, stating that since the passage of the last act relialities to Georgia he has given no official optition and failer in that Stata. He has had several conversations relative to Seorgia with the Freedignt, Secretary of War and Georgia with the Army, but does not recollect the language or purport of such conversations. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Saulsbury pressured a memorial ask-

was then referred to the oreign Relations. Ingroduced a bill for the rinking-houses and tippling-trict of Columbia. Referred

ities.
The question was then taken in Mr. Mor"s amendment, providing that \$52,000,000
additional circulation may be issue,
lich was adopted—yeas 30, pays 31.
Mr. Conkling moved an amendment that
new apportionment of the \$53,000,000 of

bays 29.
Mr. Conkling moved to strike out the fol-owing words which conclude the first sec-tion, "but a new apportunement shall be made as soon as practicable, based upon means of 1979."

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Mr. Saulsbury moved an amendment to upon the oth section of the act of March 3, 855, to amend an act to provide internal versum for the support of the Government. Mr. Saulsbury explained that his design was to repeat the section in question which imposed a tax of ten per cent. on the notes of Sauls banks.

The amendment was rejected—yeas 18, ava 48.

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Mr. Conkling. That is germane to the bill.

Mr. Drake. I have no doubt it would result to the advantage of Vermost.

Mr. Caracter suggested that as this was a very important bill, and several amendations had been made, but it be printed as it now stood, and that it be considered again to-morrow without febrate.

This being the general understanding, the Benata, at 50% p.m., adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPIESERNIATIVES.

Mr. Pales, of Wisconnia, from Committee on Elections, submitted a report in the case of George W. Booker, from the Fourth Virginia district, Mr. Paine said that the only question about Mr. Booker was as to his ability to take the iron-clad oath. All the objections against Mr. Booker seen to be technical, and he seemed plady now to take the test oath. His case was precisely like

Mr. Paino said he had not; but from hear-say, as in McKenzie's case, Mr. Booker seemed able to take the cath. Mr. Poland said he then had the advan-iage of the guntleman—the contestant in the case was a friend of his, and he had read the testimony, and he stated here upon his persopal responsibility that from that evi-dence Mr. Booker could not take the oath without committing periory.

dence Mr. Booker could not take the cain without committing perjury.
Mr. Butler, of Tennessee, said Mr. Booker came from the district in Vinginia adjoining his (Batler's) district in Tennessee, and he testified to his loyalty during the war. If Mr. Booker had done auything during the war that might be construed as an appearance of disloyalty, he had done it either for his ewn anfety, or for the safety and benefit of Union men is his section. Mr. Booker's

county was one of the few loyal counties is Virginia, and that was greatly due to Mr. B.'s efforts.

Mr. Poland, in answer to a question of Mr. Faine, said he had voted for the admission of Mr. McKents pesterday, because all who know him united in the statement that be [Mr. McK.] was a loyal man. It was different, however, in the case of Mr. Booker, for Mr. Poland had seen and read incontrovertible stidence that would convict him of disloyalty. The Committee of Electious had swidently not examined the evidence and knew nothing about the case.

Mr. Paine said the testimeny was very voluminous, and was now in the hands of the printer. It was impossible, therefore, that the committee could have read it. But the case stood precisely in the attitude that of Mr. McKenzie did. If Mr. Booker could lake that on reason why

cocker.

The question on allowing Mr. Booker to tke the oath was taken by yeas and nays, and resulted yeas 80, nays 71.

Mr. Booker then advanced to the Speaker's sek and took the oath of office.

Mr. Farnsworth, of II, from the Compiles on Post Offices and Post Roads, recerted a hill to senath oregain shows in the

Colpection was made and the bill was not state and the bill was not contentated.

Mr. Schenck, of Ohlo, from the Ways and Means Committee, reported the autended tariff bill. In explaining the bill Mr. Schenck said this was not a getter? I striff bill, but a bill amendatory of the tariff. The bill consists in a variety of items, in reference to which a change is proposed, and whatever gentlemen do not find in the bill they may consider that the articles conited romain as before in the last bill.

Mr. Cullom, of Ill., loquired whether this was the unanimous roport of the committee. Mr. Schenck replied that all the items had not been agreed to unanimously, but the committee ordered the report of the bill. The whole bill is the embodied results of the examination upon the several articles. There were some articles omitted that he (Mr. Schenck) thought should have gone in, whils there are matiers in it that other members thought had better been omitted.

Mr. Cullom would like to know whether members thought had better been omitted.

Mr. Cullom would like to know whether members of the committee had unanimously agreed upon the several lerms.

Mr. Schenck declined to answer that question as not being in accordance with the enston of the House. One feature of the bill was that it as a general thing changed ad valorem duties to specific, as caisminated heat to ment all ends and to better provent frands. Another feature was that the free list had been greatly enlarged, especially in the matter of drugs. They had also allowed more latting to to raw material produced in this country. But he did not propose at this time to go into a disension of fraw material, and at the same time had given protection to raw material produced in the foundamen ap for consideration engalarly.

Mr. Aillson, of Iowa, wanted a few weeks delay, at least fifty million dollars. It effects a great thus country to the waste country to the waste country to the waste of country to the propose at this time to go into a disension of the morits, but would

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Mr. Schenck said it seemed to be agreed that the bill should not be discussed upon its merits at this time. He would agree to a postponement for two weeks is order that the whole country might see the merits of the bill. He felt bound, however, to say that Mr. Allison had misroprosented facts when he said the bill was all for protection. In passing upon the hill the committee had kept in view the three inherests of revenue, protection and consumption, and had endeavored to frame the bill with these three matters aspecially in view.

Mr. Brooks, of N. Y., said he had cooperated with pleasure with the majority of the committee in the reduction of duty on the raw masterial, and had thus conferred great benefit upon the conntry. There are reductions on tea, coffee, sugar, digars, brandles, &c., but enurmons duties on many other articles that should have been reduced.

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Mr. Brooks was going on to explain the bill, whenMr. Schenck said he would be compelled to resume the floor, because he did not want the bill discussed on its merits on the threshold and before it was printed.

He thought it was very improper and ost of order to discuss the matter now before the bill went to the country, as it was calculated to croste a wrong impression, for a remark would bring out a reply, and he did not want a one-alded general dotate from one standpoint or another. Mr. Schenck them briefly defended the action of the committee in putting a tariff on Iron, hides, &c. Mr. Ingersoll, of Ill., wanted to know if it was in order for the Ways and Means Committee to discuss the bill further, to the exclusion of other members of the House. He thought it ought to be postponed now without further discussion. Of Ill., a member of the

imposed a kar of ten per cent. on the notes 'State banks.'

The amendment was rejected—roas 15, Mr. Hockson then offered an amendment thorising the withdrawal of \$13,000,000 at circulation from those States having an access, to be distributed among those States and Territories having less than their proportion; the circulation of those banks having more than \$1,000,000 capital to be first pitchrawn, pro ratia, which was agreed topas 58, nays 27.

Mr. Kelong moved to strike out the third out in an amendment and the sections, which provide for the banks of the prantised out the state amount of gapital to be furnished to the banks to be framished to

I, and he desined wome explanation necessary. Mr. H. then proceeded to review it mode of the following the first proceeded to review it mode of Mr. Johnson's administration, and these year of the present administration, and ording to his comparison with his commates, there was no excuse for compering the first proceeding to the semparison with his commates, there was no excuse for compering the first proceeding the first process of the first proc of Mr. Johnson's administration, and the first year of the present administration. According to his somparison with his estimates, there was no excuse for comparing this administration with that of Mr. Johnson, and he could not agree with his colleague's statement therefore. He did not think that any charge should have been made against this administration, especially when it is clear to all that it was a Repubcan Congress last year that passed upon Mr. Johnson's estimates. He defended Mr. Houtwell from the charge of presenting excitations of the configuration of the comparison of the configuration of the confi

section of the Freedient therewith.

Mr. Dawes made the point of order that his investigation of the gold panic was not a subject to be discussed under this bill.

The Chair (Mr. Cessen) sustained the point of order.

Mr. Silies said he proposed to discuss the expenditures of the Administration.

The Chair reminded Mr. Silies that the Touse was not in Committee of the Whole or the state of the Union for general deute, but in committee on a special subject, and the gentleman must confine his remarks of the Lilies.

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Mr. Stiles thought it was competent for him, in canvassing the conduct of the Presentent, to relate what had taken place before committee of the House.

Mr. Dickey, of Penusylvania, objected. That matter was before a committee of the Bouse, and pending investigation he obserted to discussion.

Mr. Stiles was again going on with his omarks, and was about to read some testions before the Banking and Currency Journittee, when

Mr. Dickey again objected.

Mr. Chair again cailed Mr. Stiles to Object, and directed him either to proceed or also his seat.

The Chair. The gentleman from Penn-The Chair. The geutlaman from Pennsylvania will come to order. He knows
such remarks are out of order.
Mr. Randall. They are nevertheless true.
Mr. Sities then obtained leave to print the
balance of his remarks, but before taking
his seat said he had proposed to read the
testimony taken before the Banking Committee which would show that the President
of the Uniled States was utterly unfit to rule

of the United States was utterly unfit to rule over a free people.
For this remark Mr. Stiles was loudly alled to order by the Republicans.
The committee then rose.
Mr. Cook, of Illinois, moved that the loues again resolve itself into Committee of the Whole for the purpose of considering the bill appropriating \$30,000 for railef of he poor of this District.
Feeding that motion the House at 4:07 p.m. adjourned.

CLARY—its the morning of the let Langer Rings, closed wife of John G. Clary and dampther of W. Of All Market and dampther of W. Of All Market and Lange the ray.
The financia will take place from the residence of failure R. O'D House Vertoo Finance Wedgesay, the Sud, at S c'elect, p. 10. The friends of the family are respectfully suried to elected.
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THE COURTS.

Equity Count—Judge Welts.—The spe-cial term and Equity Court for February opened at the Equity room yesterday, Judge Wylls will hold the special term the remainder of the year. The following cases at the last named place.

remainder of the year. The following cases were acted upon the definition of causes, and for fixing the consolidation of causes, and for fixing the hearing on the Ski inst. McCarland vs. Harvey. The defendant being a non-resident, it was ordered that he be notified of the suit by advertisement. Coleman vs. Lonbbeeler. Order extending time of answer for ten days. Affixandria and Washington Railroad Company vs. Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown Hallroad Company Order overraing motion against complainant for security for costs.

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Adjourned.

CIRCUT COURT—Julys Cartier.—Yester.
day this court held but a short session, the
business of the court for this term not having
got fully under way as yet.

ATROMATS ADMITTAD.

L. I. Bond, of the Supreme Court of the
United States, was semitted to the bar of
this court in certain cases of Mr. A. Whiteler.

K. C. Linewers was excused from further service as a juror.

The marshal returned lute court the following list of jurors summoned: H. W. Nicholson, J. L. Keroand, J. R. Cronin, James Forrester, John Scrieveman, E. A. Dickens, James Donaldson, Alex. Dodge, L. F. Whitney, Issae Mackin, J. Russell Barr, John W. Mesd.

Evald vs. Freeman & Stewart. Referred to Mr. Drury and continued.

Lucas & Corcoran vs. Hitchcock. Referred to J. J. Johnson for report.

Docker vs. Onlon. Judgment by default, heretofore siricken out, ordered to be reinstaied.

Dickson & King vs. James. Mr. Bianton files a motion for judgment because of want of affidaylt of defonce.

Meline vs. Fenwick; Williams vs. Fenwick; Dean vs. Brook (on terms.)

The case of Thomas Hill vs. Geo. Safer was ordered to be placed on the calendar.

Busman & Bros. vs. Grant. Judgment by default.

Coakley Bros. vs. Joice; Balinius vs. Kessley, Bradford vs. Marriman. Judgment by default.

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Cases to Day.

The following cases are assigned for trial to-day: Nos. 19, 14, 20, 34, 25 for the jury, 35, 40, 40 and 44 for the court and 66 appeals.

Adjourned. ORFRAMS COURT — Judge Furcell.—This court was ouraged as follows yesterday:

LAST WILLS.

The will of T. J. Smith, heratofore reported, was admitted for probate.

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The will of Americus Brown bequeathing his estate to his wife, was filed for probate. Letters restrances and the control of the Holen M. B. Upshur qualified as adminis-teatrix of E. G. Upshur, giving bond in \$1; 500, with A. S. Fardon and Israel Dille as survetics. A number of small accounts were filed THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS.

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THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS.
In the case of Jesse B. Wilson vs. H. W.
Davis, administrator of Moore, on a pies of
the statute of lucitations, Judge Purcell
pronounced the following opinion:
The courts of Maryland have repeatedly
decided that no creditor, legatee or devices
has in the Orphans' Court authority to interpose the pies of limitation against a creditor's claim, that power being vested exclusively he executions and administrators
under the act of Maryland of 1798, which is
in force in this District. In the case of
Bowling et al. vs. Lamar, administrator,
(1 Gill, 338,) Judge Dorrey, delivering the
unanimous opinion of the court of superals,
said: "We do not regard the plea of limitations (technically considered as sund) applicable to proceedings before the Orphans'
Court. That tribunal may, it is true, look
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to sny claim in determining on its lustice or the propriety of passing or reject-sig lit but as a technical statutory bar no legates or or creditor has in the Orphans' Court authority to interpose it against a creditor's claim, that power by our testamentary system being vested to executors and administrators. In Spencer, 8 Md. Ch. doctions, 456, the court say: "By our testamentary system the interposing of the pica of limitations is referred to the honesty or discretion of the executor, and he, and he alone, can make the objection. (Act of 1796, th. 10; ch. 9, sec. 7.") Similar doctrins was also asserted in the following cases: 18 Md., 120; 9 Md., 217; 10 Md., 243.

Executors and administrators are the legal representatives of testators or intestators. This doctrine has since been declared by eminont jurists, to wit: Attorneys Geneal Wirt, Handediph, Urittenden, Johnson, and others.

Adjourned.

SUPERMEN COURT OF THE UNITED SEATT Pending Palessery ist, 1870.—On motion foot Gen. F. Edmunds, Wm. Henry Rat or, of Pennsylvania, was admitted tractice as an attorney and counsellor

Hos. Hes. F. Edmunds, Wm. Henry Rawis, corp., of Penneyivania, was admitted to practice as an attorney and counsellor of this court.

No. 51.—Henry Pelham, plaintiff, vs. David C. Rose, et al. This cause was surface printed arguments by Mr. Coburn as counsel for the plaintiff, and by Mr. Niles for the defendant.

No. 531.—John Gut, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Minnesota. This cause was submitted on printed arguments by Mr. Wilson as connect for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Cornell for the defendant in error.

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No. 95.—Alex. Y. P. Garnett, claimast, plaintiff in error, w. United States.

No. 90.—Alex. Y. P. Garnett, claimast, plaintiff in error, w. United States.

No. 179.—Wm. N. MeVelgh, plaintiff in error, w. The United States. The argument of these causes was continued by Mr. Attorney General Hoar as counsel for the defendants in error, and concluded by Mr. Cushing for the plaintiff in error.

No. 127.—Nathaniel M. Page, executor and plaintiff in error.

The United States. and plaintiff in error, vs. The United States.
The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. Wells as counsel for the plaintiff in error. Adjourned until to morrow atl 1 o'clock.

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